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AT FRYE'S RANCH

Foot Hills Graham Mountains.

P. O. Thatcher, Arizona

H. N. Chlarson & Sons, Proprietors.

Having purchased the SAW MILL in Frye's Canyon, we will keep well supplied LUMBER YARD at this place. All kinds of Regular Cut Lumber, can be furnished at once

Special Orders for Lumber Not Exceeding 10,000 Feet,

Can be filled from the mill in ten days, except ceil- prices. Mail orders receive prompt ing and flooring. OUR PRICES will be found as low as the lowest and we invite the public to give us We shall endeavor to give complete satisfaction to every Cus-Special Prices For Cash.

H. N. Chlarson & Sons. Thatcher, Arizona.

Large and well ventilated rooms, are among its attractions.

Our Tables are supplied with the Best Food Attainable.

Monthly Boarders furnished special rates MRS. E. A. GROESBECK.

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The Coziest little store in the Valley now open

Come and See our Line of Smokers' Articles Students' Supplies Confectionery and Stationery.

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Direct Line From Solomenville to G. V. G. &N. Ry. Depot.

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erages always in stock. I am now.established in my large new build ing, and are prepared to treat my custamers

ourteonsiv. I keep the best regulated and ost orderly mouse in Arizona

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We Buy Our Goods at Wholesale Prices, and are prepared to give our customers the benefit

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No Better Stock of Goods in the Valley. Prices guaranteed to meet all competition. A complete line of MENS' CLOTHING Just Received

Country Produce Taken in Exchange.

*MILLINERY~~

the ladies of the Valley in this line. A beautiful display of Hats Capes, Ribbons, Trimmings, etc. and prices. Come and see.

That Peerless Roadster INDEX JUNIOR

Will stand at Christian Madson's corral, SAFFORD.

George A. Olney's corral, SOLO. MONVILLE.

INDEX JUNIOR is the sire of all the fine driving teams in the Salt River Valley. :: :: ::

PEDIGREE-INDEX JUNIOR was bred in Phenix by George Hamlin and has never been out of the Territory. He was purchased by Gee. A. Olney and brought to Solomonville in December, 1893; is a dark bay, weighs 1160 lbs. Record, 2:40. Is by Index, dam, Black Bird, she by Rlack Bird at Chico, Cala. Index by Keokuk, dam by Morrell; Keokuk by Vermont Black Hawk, dam by Bishop's Hambletonian Morrell by the Jenson Horse, son of Bullrush Morgan, dam'by Heath Mare, by Farrington

\$1.00 Cash

PER 100 POUNDS FOR WHEAT OF THE NEW CROP, DELIVERED AT MY STORE.

J. N. Porter

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Among those received we have selected those, which in our judge-Arizona ment, will prove most satisfactory to the readers.

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prompt delivery. We present the following list for

your inspection: The GUARDIAN and New York Sun, weekly, -The GUARDIAN and Atlanta Constitution, -The GUARDIAN and San Francisco Examiner, -

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RIPENING OF WINE.

How the Juice of the Grape Is Treated

The wine in Switzerland is left in the

casks till the following spring, and it is here that fermentation takes place and the mout is converted into wine says the Cornhill Magazine. The change begins almost immediately; the liquid becomes turbid, carbolic acid gas is evolved, a scum is thrown up on the surface and the temperature rises. A climax is reached; the intensity of the fermentation diminishes subsides; the scum settles as a slimy deposit at the bottom of the cask and a clear yellow liquid is left above. The grape sugar has almost entirely disappeared, a corresponding amount of alcohol has taken its place, and the sweet taste of the mout has given place to the characteristic vinous flavor of the

In the early stages of fermentation enormous quantities of carbonic acid gas are given off, and huge fires are made in the cellars to drive it away. But at the time I write of (October, 1893), when the vintage was the finest of the century, when barrels to hold mout could not be purchased for love or money, when every cellar on the lake from Geneva to Villeneuve was packed with casks of mout, so great was the amount of carbonic acid gas in the air that, in spite of every precaution, several deaths from suffocation took place among the workers. In the spring the wine is drawn off clear into other barrels, then bottled; vin ordinaire is not bottled at all, but simply drawn from the wood. This is the wine sold at all the little wineshops with which Switzerland abounds. It is drawn off into quaint little glass de canters containing half a liter each, and so served to the unhurrying Swiss, who drink it round little tables under the trees on the sunny pathways or over wooden benches inside the red-cur tained wineshops.

USE OF THE SHOTGUN. Proper Care in Handling to Prevent Ac-

A good sportsman is familiar with his piece, and brave enough to be afraid of it, says Harper's Round Table. From the time he takes it out of the case the muzzle of the barrels is on his mind until he has taken it to pieces, cleaned it and put it away in his case. When he starts out in the morning, he takes out the barrels, and pointing them towards the earth as he holds them in his left hand, he springs the stock into its place with his right. Then having fixed on the little piece of wood which clinches the two parts together, he passes his right arm around the barrels so that as he carries it the stock points up and behind him at an angle of about forty-five degrees, and the barrels point down toward the earth at a similar angle in front of him. Around his waist or in his pockets he carries cartridges. No charge goes into his gun until he has not only left the house, but actually arrived on the grounds where he expects to find game. If he has to drive to the proper woods or the shooting-stands or blinds, he places the piece in the bottom of the wagon, pointing out toward the rear, never once allowing it to point towards himself or anyone else who may be stand ing by. If he is near enough to the woods or shore to walk he carries the gun as described, unloaded, until he reaches the proper place. When climb ing over fences, whether with cartridges in place or not, he places the from which we obtain the drug. gun under the fence flat on the ground, climbs over or under, and then picks it 1,000 feet high at Tokio to cor

shooting-piece against a fence or wall in an upright position shows the greenhorn or the careless and therefore poor

MESSENGERS OF THE SKY: About the Remarkable Kites Made by the In the making of kites shape is no consideration. A square, circle, man, star, fish, dragon, horse or shield will fly equally well, but they must be equally proportioned. In Japan one sees a whole menagerie at once in the air-horses, cows, monkeys, bats, fishes, crows and snakes, as well as dragons, babies which cry, boys with their arms

and legs spread out, hunters and sol-

"Fighting kites" are seen everywhere in both China and Japan. The armed kite is usually made about two and a half feet high and covered made of strips of bright-colored cloth about one inch wide, securely tied in the middle to a strong twine. The destructive part of this kite lies in the tail, to which are attached sharp pieces of broken glass called knives. Fasten three of these knives together with wax, so that each shall point in : different direction, bind on three slips of thin wood lengthwise to hold the

wax and glass firmly, and cover with A much simpler weapon is made by dipping the ten feet of string next to the kite in glue and then rolling it in low water." pounded glass until thickly coated with glistening armor of sharp points. The object with both is, of course, to cut your opponent's string. The skillful maneuvering which this requires is very good practice in training one to by the Dutch. act quickly. It is considered dishonor able to cut an unarmed kite.

Blacksmith's Faces. Is the blacksmith's trademark scowl? A writer on "Trades and Faces," in Blackwood's Magazine finds the following to say about him: In most blacksmiths the constant exercise of in Germany. the corrugator supercili muscles causes permanent frown, and gives the face somewhat hard expression; but whether there is any inward and spiritual state corresponding with this outward and visible sign I am not quite sure. Whether their characters in any way correspond with their acquired ex-pressions I did not discover; there was grave courtesy in their demeanor while in hospital which was singularly dignified and pleasing, although at-ways slightly suggestive of the polite-ness of foes during an armistice.

Probably not many women know where the powder puffs with which alabaster brows and blushing cheeks are produced come from. There is place in Chicago where some nimble fingered girls are engaged all the year round in making them. The material is the soft, fluffy down from cygnets or young swans, and it comes largely from the islands of the Baltic sea. THE Populists of Ohio have nom-

inated Coxey for Governor of that

A CORNER FOR WOMEN.

THE British matron is nettled by Daudet's caustic observations on her lack of physical charms and of her taste in dress. She says in reply that the French novelist saw very little of England.

JIM FISK was worth about two million dollars when he was killed by Ed. Stokes. To-day Fisk's widow is living in a humble frame house in the tenement district of Boston on an income of fifty dollars a month.

RUFUS WATERHOUSE, a wealthy manufacturer of men's furnishing goods in New York, recently deceased, has left a legacy of two hundred thousand dollars to found a consumption ward in St. Luke's hospital, to be named in honor of his deceased wife. MRS. CLEVELAND's great fondness for

flowers is well known, and she has an especial fancy for great flowering plants, but is enthusiastic over all flowers, from the most modest wild flower to the conservatory-bred rose and or-Long as she has resided in England. the princess of Wales has never mas-tered the English accent. "Channel,"

for instance, she pronounces "shannel," and there are many other little difficulties of speech which betray that she is a foreigner born and bred. MRS. IDA BUXTON COLE, prominent among suffrage speakers, says: "We read in the Bible that after the Israelites were all worn out with wrangling

and dissensions God gave them a

woman-Deborah-to judge them; she ruled over them for forty years, and we read that 'then they had a rest.' An appeal has been issued to the vomen of the south for funds with which to build a monument to the mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee. An association formed for the purpose has the matter in charge. It is proposed to erect the monument in the church-

yard of Christ church, Alexandria, Va. SAYINGS OF THE WISE.

TIME is the herald of truth.-Cicero. PAMENCE is the key of content.-Mo-

COMMAND is anxiety; obedience, ease. Paley. MERRY larks are plowmen's clocks .-

bakespeare AFTER victory strap the helmet tighter.-Japanese Opinion is a medium between knowl-

dge and ignorance.-Plato. THE sure way to miss success is to niss the opportunity.—Chasles. It is the penalty of fame that a man nust ever keep rising.-Chapin.

MINDS which never rest are subject o many digressions.-Joubert. THE pursuit even of the best things night to be calm and tranquil.-Cicero. I have great hopes of a wicked man, ender hope of a mean one.-Beecher. FICTION is a potent agent for good-in the hands of the good. -Mme. Necker. THE shortest way to do many things

Foster the beautiful, and every hour thou callest new flowers to birth .-THERE are some people who give

to do only one thing at once.

FROM BARRACKS AND CAMP. JAPAN's war in Formosa is likely to increase the price of camphor, as that

island and Japan are the ch ef places JAPAN proposes to build a steel tower up from the other side. Resting a ate its victory over China. It will be adorned with statues of Japanese worth-

Hungarian survivor of the battle of Leipzig, died lately at 102. For some years he had been the only living peron wearing the "cannon cross," of the guns taken in the battle, the emblem of the military order established by Emperor Francis of Austria for the campaigns of 1813 and 1814. His

cross was buried with him. Some of the troops engaged in the Chitral campaign seem to have learned the lesson of saving their am-munition. At the taking of the Malakand pass, the Second brigade, which bore the brunt of the fighting, with 2,825 men, fired only 19,745 rounds, an average of less than seven per man. The engagement lasted several hours, and was the first in which the Lee-Metford rifle has been used with cor-

NAMES OF OUR RIVERS. THE Acquia creek, in Virginia, has an Indian name, signifying "muddy

water." LACKAWANNA is a corruption of the Indian words lechan-hanne, "the stream that forks." HUMBOLDT river, in Nevada, was

named by Fremont in honor of Baron THE Ocklockonee, in Florida, is named

THE Atchafalaya, in Louisiana, was named by the Choctaws. The word

means "long river." THE East river, North river and South river, at New York, were named

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

GERMAN frugality is shown in the letting of the old Reichstag building for business purposes at \$500 a year. SLAG from blast furnaces is pulverized and used for fertilizing farm lands

In North Schleswig the Danish Language society has been ordered to dissolve, as the Kiel judges decide that it is a political club.

Berlin is the most cosmopolitan of large European cities. Only thirty-seven per cent. of its inhabitants are

burg in East Prussia. Every scandal-ous story spread in the town will be traced and the originator prosecuted by the society.

In Russian Turkestan a train was recently stopped by caterpillars. The insects were crossing the track when the ears struck them, crushing them into an oily paste, which made the rails and wheels so slippery that another locomotive was required to move the train.

The same thing happened in Kansas during the last locust invasion.

I have an excellent pasture to rent at Graham. Plenty of grass plenty of water. Terms \$1.50 per head per month.

AMERICAN FACTORY FIGURES.

In the Indian territory only 175 persons are engaged in manufacturing, their annual output being \$248,932.

WEST VIRGINIA has 21,969 hands in her manufacturing establishments and turns out \$38,702,125 worth of product. THE proportion between capital and product has steadily diminished since 850 from 80 per cent. down to 71 per

THE woolen factories of this country are mostly located in New York, New England, Pennsylvania and New

Montana has only 2,696 persons employed in factories, these establishments turning out a product valued at \$5,507,578. MULHALL says that the manufactures of the United States exceed those of

Great Britain in the proportion of seven to four. In the manufactories of Alabama there are employed 33,821 hands who turn out annually \$51.226,605 worth of

In 1880 the gross product of the woolen mills was valued at \$267,000,000; ten years later it had increased to \$338,-

THE state of Iowa is so far from being wholly agricultural that it has 50,-

174 persons engaged in its factories, whose annual output is \$125,049,183. VIRGINIA is becoming important as a manufacturing state, having 50,591 manufacturing hands, who make a

product valued at \$88,363 824.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. THE Connecticut river was named by the Dutch Versche river, "fresh river, QUICESILVER, poured in a glass, will not fill it to the brim, as it forms a convex surface, and is higher in the cen-

ter than at the brim. A NOVEL way of committing suicide was attempted by a crazy negro in Corydon, Ky. He clutched a mule's tail, and clung fast to it until the animal

had almost kicked him to death. A riger lately on exhibition in Lyons, France, became ill and died. An avtopsy revealed the fact that for months the animal had been a sufferer from a well-developed case of Bright's disease. 'LONGSHORE folks in Maine are tell-

has been seen cruising off the coast in that region lately. It is said to be about forty feet long and "of a grayish THREE brothers, Victor, Peter and Frank Koch, were married at the same time and place, on May 3, 1870. They and their wives recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

ing about a big "white whale" which

in Scranton, Pa. A CERTAIN household in Saugus, Me., continued in a state of excitement from hazy morn till dewy eve. Between the hours of dawn and dark the members were kept busy with a fire, a birth, a

death and a marriage. THE only man present at the funeral of Miss Bertha Rose, who died lately in Clermont, Fla., was the driver of the hearse. She belonged to a club composed of women, and insisted that only women should take part in her obse

with the air of refusal.-Queen Chris-A SMATTERING OF SCIENCE.

> Dr. Bliss, the agent of the Palestine exploration fund, has discovered a ruined town east of the Dead sea. DR. LESLIE PRILLIPS, a scientist, warns women against wearing their hair short. He says men become bald

because they cut their hair. By the discovery of helium on our globe only two permanent lines are left in the chromosphere spectrum of the sun which do not correspond to ANTON LIPP, of Miskolez, the last lines obtained in terrestrial spectra, EXPERIMENTS to find whether argon

can be obtained from vegetable or ani-mal tissue have resulted negatively, the quantity of the new gas obtained in this way not being appreciable. IT is believed that the elephant, the rhinoceros, the bear, the hyena, and other wild animals, were at one time

common in England. The bones of those animals have been found in Kent's cavern, about a mile from Torquay. According to Prof. Barnard, there is no ground for the supposition that the rings of Saturn are closing in upon the planet, as his observations show that

no changes have taken place since the first systematic measures were made.

ABOUT WOMEN MISS MABY ROSE SARTORIS, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris, is suffer ing from an accident, the result of an

three particularly fine ones and named it Susan B. Anthony. MISS MARIA M. LOVE, of the Buffalo W. C. T. U., told the local conference of charities and corrections recently

SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS. A MAN in Unionville, Mo., claims that saltpeter is an infallible cure for snake bite, and cites personal experi-

Ir is said the wound made by the tooth of the cobra species of serpent is a mere puncture and causes little swelling. Death ensues from paralysis of the nerve centers. M. LABORDE, a distinguished Freuch savant, contributes to La Revue Scien-

tifique a paper calculated to prove that human kind is reverting to ancestral forms; that is, becoming monkeysagain. German by birth.

A society for the suppression of scandal han just been started at Insterburg in East Prussia. Every scandal-destroys its identity with the helium line unless that can also be shown to be

> A shameful story, a story that ought to be incredible, is printed for truth in Kate Field's Washington: A welldressed young woman recently went to one of the taxidermists of the Smith-sonian institution, carrying with her in a cage a bright canary bird. "I have hunted all over the city for a bird of just this color." she explained, "be-cause I want him to match a gown I am having made." She wished the tax-idermist to kill it and set it up, that she might wear it as an ornament. Thou might wear it as an ornament! Thorsands of women wear birds on their hats, the more is the pity; but probably no civilized woman ever before

experience on a bicycle. REV. ANNA SHAW was asked to name one of the big trees in the Yosemite valley, and she chose one of a group of

that if girls would learn to cook, sew and keep house tidily there would be less drinking by men. MISS POWDERLY, the American secretary to Lady Henry Somerset, is a New England woman with a college educa-tion. She is a linguist, musician, sten-

ographer and typewriter, besides being a very beautiful penman.

ence in support of his claim